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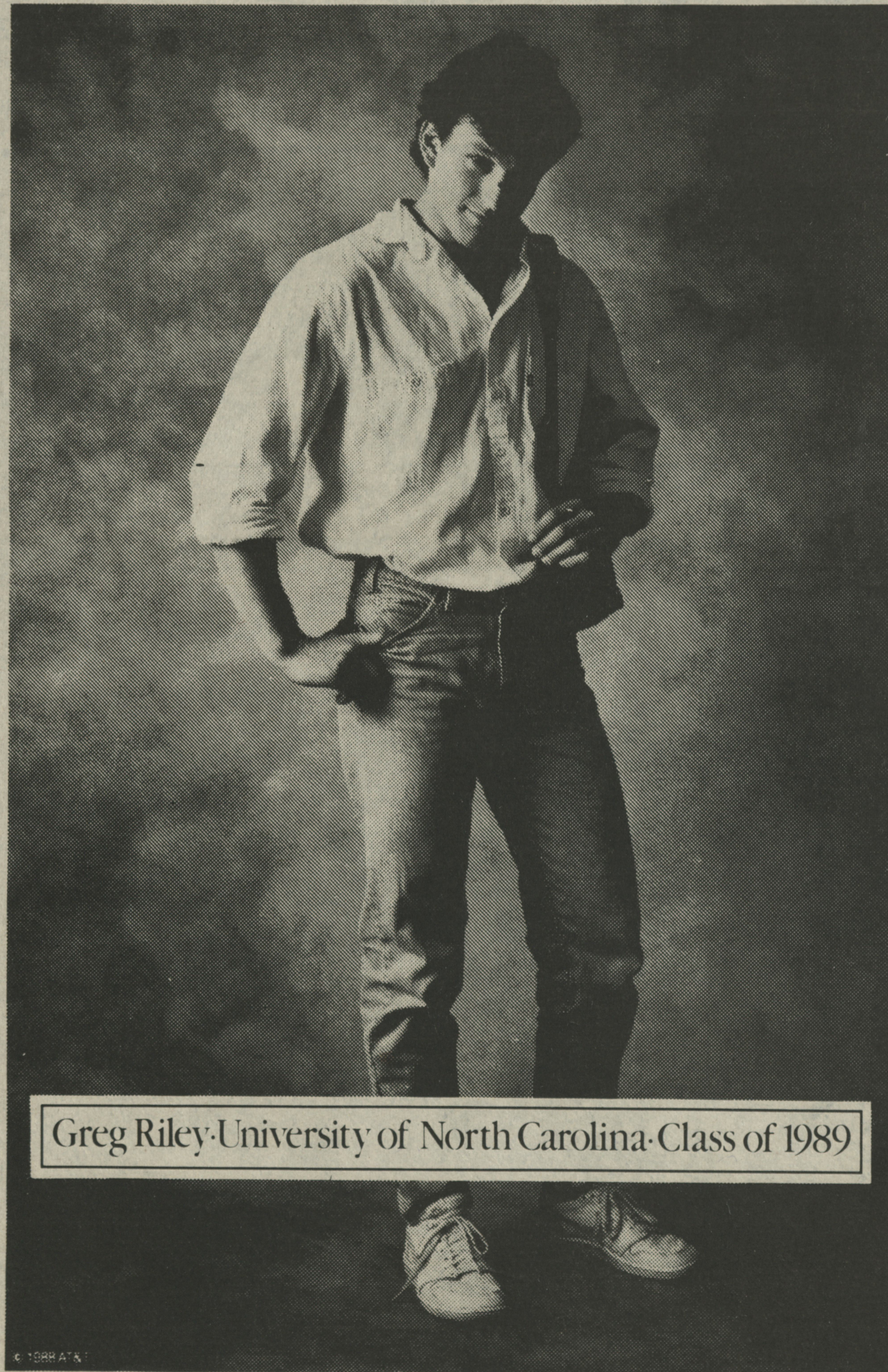
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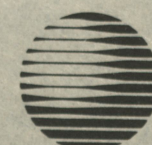


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Editorial

Salisbury Students and the Community

Recently, I have become increasingly aware of problems in the relationship between Salisbury State University and the surrounding community. Complaints by students about poor or unfair landlords seem to occur more and more often, as do complaints from local residents about student behavior in their neighborhoods. Major problems occur because neither side of the conflict is willing to admit that part of the blame is theirs.

As students, we must look at our own faults first. We are loud, we are noisy, we do hold parties and show disrespect for the property of others. We drive fast through residential neighborhoods, and complain when local residents exhibit the same behavior. Landlords won't rent to us because we destroy houses and apartments. In short, we have no reason to expect to be treated any differently by landlords or locals based on our actions, that is, if you assume that all off-campus students act like the students I have described.

But of course, all off-campus students do not act in the ways that I have described. In fact, most off campus students are reasonable adults. This is where the townspeople are at fault. The actions of a few irresponsible students has been generalized to the entire SSU student body. Such a generalization is unfair and unjustified. Landlords who say "I don't rent to students" sometimes do so in spite of a student's record, achievement, or income. In fact, some landlords would rent to a 21 year old male who dropped out of HS and works at McDonalds before they would rent to a 4.0 college student, simply because "students destroy houses."

It sounds trite to say that the solution to this problem is for students to stop acting foolish and for townspeople to stop generalizing, but it is true. Students want to be treated like any other renter by townspeople and landlords, so they must act like any other renter. Townspeople want to live in a town that is not overrun by immature college students, so they must realize that they are not living in such a town. They are living in a town populated by mostly mature students and a few very visible idiots.

by Jamie Hinely
Editor-in-Chief

Letters

Kay's Letter Displays Ignorance

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response and in protest of the outrageous and unfounded charges made by Bradley Jonathan Kay in his commentary "Racism on Campus."

I, also being a member of the *Flyer* staff and involved in student government, do agree with Mr. Kay's views and arguments about racism and that it is something that can not and should not be tolerated, especially in a state-funded position.

What I do take offense at is Mr. Kay's remark that "I understand and accept the fact that people who have lived all their lives on the Eastern Shore harbor serious prejudices against minorities." In this one remark, you are saying that all natives and residents of the Eastern Shore are racists and bigots! This is an outrageous statement, one which I feel deserves an immediate retraction and apology.

I am a native of the Eastern Shore. I was born and raised here, and I have lived my entire life here. I am also not a racist, bigot, or otherwise. I went to school, and still do, with minorities, and can say that I have many minority friends. Am I the exception to Mr.

Kay's statement? No, I am the rule. Mr. Kay's statement is the exception!

I will agree that ideas and movements take longer to be accepted here than in other areas of this country, or even in Md. That is due to the slower-paced lifestyle here. But, we have integrated schools, restaurants, stores, etc., and minorities and majorities interact often. And, I might add, without any traces of racism.

I will agree that there are racists on the Eastern Shore. But there are racists everywhere! To say that all Eastern Shore residents are racists is to lump us into another category such as "country bumpkins," "hicks," "farmboys," or "rednecks." There may be those on the Eastern Shore that fit these stereotypes, but not all of us do.

To make a statement such as Mr. Kay's shows total ignorance, lack of respect, and just plain lack of knowledge of the Eastern Shore and its people. Tell me, Mr. Kay, do you think the Eastern Shore is just Route 50, SSU, Salisbury and Ocean City? If you do, you are sadly mistaken. You

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Campus Commentary

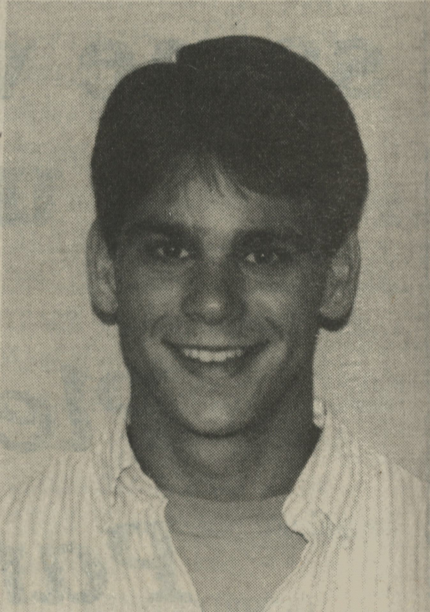
by Bradley J. Kay, Columnist

We have a drug problem in our country and our legislators in the House of Representatives want to do all that they can to reduce it. Many are trying to get re-elected and they decided to finish this House session with a tough drug bill, hoping to secure as many votes as possible before November 8. Unfortunately, they have placed THE VOTE above all else in what may be the greatest potential infringement of our rights ever to come out of the House of Representatives.

Among the provisions of the bill is the requirement of random drug testing for probationers convicted of drug-related crimes, denial of a broad range of federal assistance to repeat drug offenders, and penalty of death for those found guilty of a killing during the course of a drug-related felony. With these I have no quarrel.

But our legislators did not stop there. They went on to authorize a civil fine of up to \$10,000 for individuals caught with small amounts of controlled substances- including marijuana- even if the individuals are not convicted. With this provision there need only be "clear and convincing" evidence of possession rather than the more stringent requirement of "beyond a reasonable doubt" for a suspect to be fined. Can you imagine being fined ten thousand dollars for something that you may not even be guilty of? Maybe if you were living in Spain during the Inquisition, but surely not in the United States in 1988.

The worst provision of this bill- and the one that scares me the most- is one that vastly broadens the exemption to the "exclusionary rule" that prevents illegally seized evidence from being introduced in court. Currently evidence that might violate our 4th amendment



protection against illegal search and seizure can be used if found during a search conducted with a warrant. The new change voted by the House would allow introduction of evidence found during warrantless searches- as long as the officers felt that they were acting in "an objective, reasonable, good faith belief" that the search was justified.

An "objective, reasonable, good faith belief" can be construed in a number of ways by our officers in the streets. If they simply feel that you may be doing something wrong or are involved in any illegality then they could search you, or your car, or your house- and if they happen to find anything- well, you're under arrest and they're safe because their "hunch" was right. If they don't

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find anything, they're still safe being able to claim that the search was conducted in an "objective, reasonable, good faith belief" that it was a justified search.

To put that broad power in the hands of our law enforcement officers is to transform our country from one of freedom and justice for all to one more closely resembling a police state.

Our basic rights stated in the Constitution are the foundation on which our country was built. It would be a terrible shame if our legislators wreck that foundation for the sake of a few more votes.

We can only hope that the Senate will display more respect for the Constitution than did the House, and strike these totalitarian like amendments from the bill. If not, then we may no longer be the free country that so many others envy and admire, but rather a country that has compromised its ideals to the detriment of its citizens freedom.

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have not gone out and met the people like I have, and know them like I do. If you did, you would find them to be warm and caring for one another, and helping your fellow man, whether he is black or white. But, since you have branded them as racists, I doubt any of them would want to meet you now, Mr. Kay, since they, like all other citizens of this land, desire to meet no man who slanders them and spreads falsehoods about them.

However, if you were to retract that statement, we, the residents of the Eastern Shore, are a forgiving people, and would both forgive you, and welcome you with open arms. So, please, think about that. Not just you, Mr. Kay, but all of you who feel this way about the Eastern Shore and its citizens. If you would see things in this way, you could find yourself enjoying your life here even more and you could, in another long-standing tradition on the Eastern Shore, find yourself some real "friends for life." That is the true picture of an Eastern Shore native.

Sincerely,
Stacey Milbourne

Editorial's Accusations are Unfounded

Dear Editor,

In your recent editorial, "Lack of Communication," you made a few

* Columnist's Note

Yesterday I had the unsettling opportunity to read some of the Letters to the Editor in response to my column entitled "Racism on Campus" and today I sit here with my tail between my legs trying to formulate a response.

First of all I sincerely apologize to all residents of the Eastern Shore - or anywhere in the South for that matter- that I may have offended. I did make a blind generalization, and placing the nation-wide problem of racism in any geographic region is irresponsible journalism to say the least.

I do not think that everyone from the Eastern Shore is either "racist" or "ignorant", and I did not mean to imply that they are. Too many people do harbor serious prejudices against minorities, but not only in the South- everywhere.

My "scurrilous" writings got the criticism they deserved, and my only consolation is that people took the time to think and respond. For that I thank you, because I surely needed the reprisal.

Bradley Jonathan Kay

comments/accusations that were inaccurate, illfounded and irresponsible. In fact, sir, I feel you have committed an act that you criticize some of the areas of the campus for. If you would have "communicated" with the athletic training room and the health center, you would see that these two areas work in unison. These two areas have been and continue to be, two areas where students get appropriate, immediate and adequate care. If you would research instead of search for things to print about certain areas you would find this to be true.

A couple of facts for your information; the athletic training room is open from 7:00 a.m. until all sports or intramural activities are completed. There are specific hours for athletes and for your so called "non-athletes." These times are fair and scheduled during "dead time." Another fact, we do approximately 100 to 125 treatments daily. It averages to about 50 people a day. We have a certified athletic trainer, who is a graduate student, specifically scheduled to see your non athletes at the expense of my budget! One last fact, we as athletic trainers can not, by law, institute or begin treatments without the specific recommendation or prescription of a physician. That is why we send all people to the health center. The health center in turn

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Thoughts From Hazel

'Freedom of Speech' is for Everyone

by Chris Llinas, Distribution Manager

As the constitutional guarantee of the freedom of speech we in a democratic society cherish so highly, the first amendment allows all individuals to have their say without fear of interference, no matter what the content of their ideas. The maintenance of this necessary ideal, though, leaves a democratic society in the clutches of a rather inescapable Catch-22 situation. By allowing all to speak freely, such a society must also allow to speak even those who, in speaking freely, would advocate the restriction of free speech, thus rendering the first amendment the possible master of its own destruction. We must ask ourselves, then, how does an enlightened society deal with what it perceives to be a threat brought about by freedom of speech? Before we can even consider this question, we must first figure out what constitutes a threat.

A threat to me would seem to be something which infringes upon the fundamental rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness which all individuals share. In other words, a threat could be defined as something which forces an individual to conduct his life in some manner other than the one he might choose.

Since classes began in early September, representatives of the Young Democrats, the Gay and Lesbian Support Group, and the Young Republicans have reported that many of the different signs they have posted around campus- some merely informative, others publicizing upcoming meetings- have been torn down or defaced by overzealous individuals from rival groups. Do these groups, by disseminating information or publicizing meetings, pose any sort of threat to the individual or to society? Obviously certain people on campus believe so. For some reason they feel that mere words by themselves strangely bombard the reader, somehow shutting off the mechanism by which he makes reasoned decisions, transforming him into an entranced zombie waiting blankly for another hit of words.

But, c'mon, we all know that it isn't words these people fear. These fanatical vandals are driven to the act of tearing down and writing all over signs not by words but by the idea these words convey. These ideas stand in direct opposition to what the vandals stand for, and thus pose a threat to the validity and stability of their entire belief system. No one likes to be proven wrong, be they republican, or

democrat, Christian or communist, liberal or conservative. And why even worry about being proven wrong when you can quite easily tear down or write all over the other guy's signs, thus effectively removing them from the circle of debate? Especially when you know you're right! Right?

Those who follow this course of action do so for fear of being wrong, and rather than aiding the student populace as they intend, driven by the conviction that they are absolutely right, they instead end up insulting the intelligence of every student on campus by denying him the right to think for himself. Are we all just raving idiots, unable to choose between Dukakis or Bush, and unable to figure out whether or not we are gay and in need of a support group? Should someone be making these decisions for us? Some people have taken it upon themselves to do so, in the name of Bush-Quayle, Dukakis-Bentsen, or God, assuming we are all too lost to make a decision of conscience for ourselves.

All of us are concerned with the nature of right and wrong, good and evil, moral and immoral. But one can never be expected to come to an enlightened view on these matters if he is not allowed to fully consider the entire spectrum as it exists. Claiming that the only way for truth to emerge was through a total confrontation with fully exposed evil, the 17th century Christian poet John Milton argued against literary censorship. Using essentially the same argument, Clarence Darrow argued for the right of a young schoolteacher to teach the theory of evolution in the Scopes Monkey trial. Only by a full and honest contemplation of that which is evil can anyone ever come to know that which is good.

Convincing someone to do or think what we believe to be right by hiding from them what we believe to be wrong makes their virtue and our victory quite hollow. If a person disagrees with what another is saying, then he should make use of his freedom of speech by speaking out against it and proposing his views. Disagreement, though, does not give one the right to interfere with another's exercise of free speech. Remember, only by trial of adverse ideas can good ideas be found out. If what one believes is true, then that poster on the wall espousing another view will only serve, in the long run, to strengthen his position. So whoever is doing this, cool out, stand up for what you believe while always putting that belief to the test, and leave those posters up.

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"communicates" with us to give us a diagnosis and a probable treatment plan. If a student needs further referral either the athletic training room or the health center set-up the referral.

In conclusion, I feel you have over-stepped your realm of editorial expertise. I do agree with some of your statements and points you made. However, you were totally out of line and way off base with your comments concerning the athletic training room and the health center. Do yourself a favor talk with people who get treatment everyday at our facility. You may have to get out of bed early and stay up late to catch up with them, but you surely can do that to get the facts correct! If you really want to do something positive help us try to develop an on campus clinic for all students. Help us raise the funds to finance more help and facilities. Until you do that keep your editorial comments to yourself!

I am available at anytime to "communicate" with you about the facts of our facility. I am sure Ms. Brenda Hooks of the health center would be more than happy to do the same.

Sincerely,
Pat Lamboni
Head Athletic Trainer

Editor's Response

Immediately after the October 5 issue of the *Flyer* was printed, I received a call from Brenda Hooks, the Director of Salisbury State's Health Center. Mrs. Hooks informed me that some facts in the editorial entitled "Lack of Communication" were wrong. In the editorial, I stated that the Health Center did not treat athletic injuries. In fact, the Health Center does treat athletic injuries and refers students to the training room when the physician thinks it is necessary. I also stated that the training room refused to treat nonathletes, and this is not the case. I sincerely apologize to the Health Center and Training Room staffs for any inconveniences this has caused them. I was misinformed in these areas.

However, my reason for mentioning the Health Center and the Training Room was to point out that a coordination problem exists between the two. A simple observation of the campus shows that it does. One student told me that they were sent to the training room by the health center physician. The training room then refused to see the student. The student returned to the health center and, after a phone call, was finally seen by the training room. In this student's opinion, he was not given adequate

treatment even then.

Mr. Pat Lamboni, the Head Athletic Trainer correctly accuses me of making incorrect statements, but then goes on to suggest that "these two areas (the Health Center and the Training Room) have been...areas where students get appropriate, immediate, and adequate care." In the example I just pointed

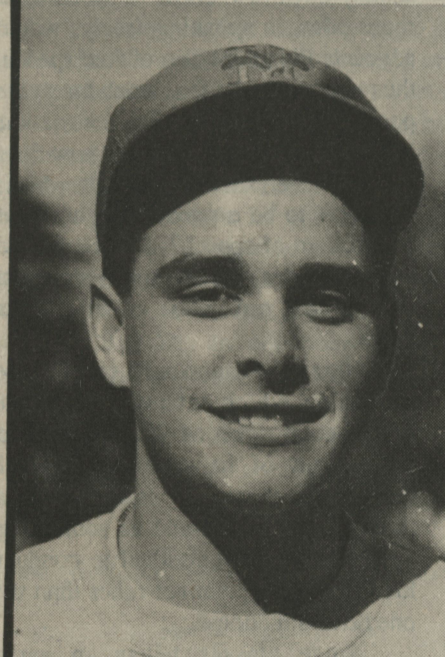
out, the student did not receive immediate and adequate care. Finally, he says "Help us raise the funds to finance more help and facilities. Until you do that keep your editorial comments to yourself!" I should not need to remind Mr. Lamboni that the job of a newspaper editor is to see that his newspaper provides adequate news,

sports, and entertainment coverage, while providing a vehicle for student opinion. An editor must also see that the newspaper is financially sound, and presents news in an attractive format.

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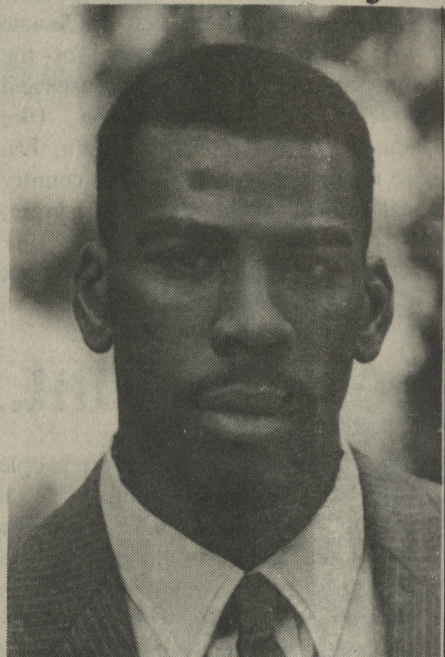
Q.- "Who would you vote for if the Presidential Election were today?"



Steve Yeager- "Bush, of course, because I would not want to be in a country run by Dukakis."



Becky Clark- "Bush, because I believe in keeping the dream and prosperity of the Reagan-Bush Administration alive and well with a Bush Administration."



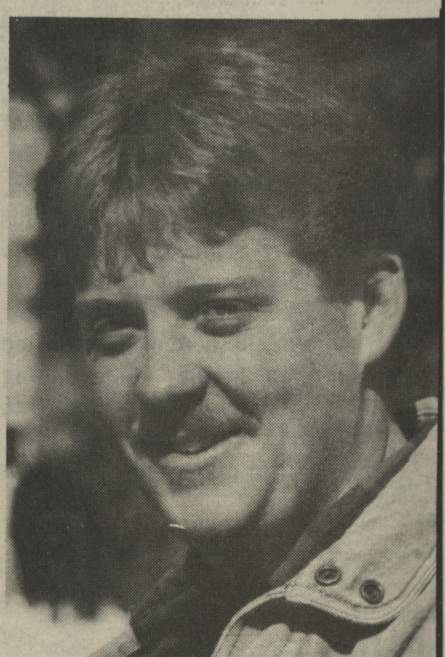
Lyle Grandison- "As far as I'm concerned, neither one has the program to deal with the problems of African-Americans today."



Trey Webb- "Dukakis, I am a Conservative Democrat and I worry about the internal affairs of our nation like the environment, the homelessness issue, education, drugs and the budget deficit."



Susan Dedeyan-- "I am voting for Dukakis, but I'm nervous because if the Democrats get into office they will be blamed for the mistakes the Republicans made in the last 8 years."



Matt McGovern-- "Bush because Dukakis is a Socialist pig!"

Students interviewed for Gull's Eye View are selected on a random basis with consideration made for gender and race.

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No where in that job description is there any indication that an editor should help all the organizations they report upon with their problems before they report on those problems.

For example, no one could fault America's press for pointing out the national debt until they mounted a fund raising efforts themselves, including Pat Lamboni.

Jamie Hinely,
Editor-in-Chief

Ignorance Is Blind

Dear Editor,

In the October 5, 1988 edition of the *Flyer*, a column ostensibly entitled "Racism on Campus" was written by Bradley Jonathan Kay, columnist. Mr. Kay charges the campus police force with being racist, yet he never provides us with specific instances of this racism, only with nebulous commentary such as "these allegations were in all likelihood true," and "in some cases (and there have been many)."

After "proving" his allegations in this manner, he does not attempt to explain this behavior in individual or institutional terms, but rather by the fact that people from the "Eastern Shore, or anywhere in the South for that matter" are "ignorant." No doubt Mr. Kay considers himself an enlightened and unprejudiced individual, but his statements reveal him as even more ignorant and bigoted than those he accuses.

Racism is not a regional issue, it is a national one. Over the past thirty-four years, since the Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka decision by the Supreme Court struck down the separate but equal standard set in Plessy vs. Ferguson, the South has been forced to take a long, hard look at itself and where it wants to do. This process of change has been painful and even violent at times, but significant change there has been. It seems that Mr. Kay has chosen not to use present-day sources on the socialization of Southerners, both white and black, in the formation of his prejudices, but rather the old, reliable rose-colored glasses that allow him to view Southern life as a Harriet Beecher Stowe novel or a D.W. Griffith production, but does not permit him to look for racism anywhere above the Mason-Dixon line. Perhaps Mr. Kay thinks that Howard Beach is on the Gulf of Mexico, or that Yonkers is on the Suwannee River instead of the Hudson. As long as they have Dixie as a whipping-boy, Northerners will never take that long, hard look at themselves.

Mr. Kay finishes his indictment of Southerners by saying that "people are

free to hold whatever values and ideals they please." From there he lapses once more into hypocrisy by stating that "if those prejudices are being vented on the job at a state-funded institution then it is not fine, it is racism in the first degree." While hot on the trail of someone else's bigotry, he fails to see his own staring him right in the face.

It has been said that the pen is mightier than the sword. If that is true, and if we can come up with a treaty to limit and destroy nuclear weapons, then we can surely find a way to be protected from such scurrilous writing as Mr. Kay has exhibited.

Sincerely,
Richard J. Drake

Endless Construction

Dear Editor,

The biggest question on my mind since the dawn of "Where's the beef?" is "When will this new parking lot be completed?" Many of you on the traditional side of campus may have temporarily forgotten about the new parking lot, but on the Chesapeake homefront it is more than remembered.

You know the lot I'm talking about. The parking lot with the tractors, bulldozers and dump trucks that rev up their engines each weekday about 6-6:30 a.m. The parking lot with the construction workers that wave at us through our bedroom windows as we dress for class. The parking lot that rattles my windows and causes me to miss half of my soap opera because I can't hear it. You know the lot, the one due to be completed October 1st?

Granted I, as a Chesapeake resident, will love parking in a "real" lot again, unlike the St. Martins lot I now park in. However, the lot will always represent at least seven weeks of 6:30 a.m., bulldozer alarm clock, frustration to me.

All I ask is a realistic completion date for a project on campus. Had this been the case, I wouldn't have anxiously awaited the October 1 deadline and I wouldn't have been so terribly disappointed.

Michelle Moyer
R.A. - Chesapeake Hall

Racism is a Nationwide Problem

Dear Editor,

My letter concerns a statement made in an editorial in the latest issue of your newsletter. The editorial pertained to the periodical ID checks, made on some black students, by campus officers. I will not address this letter directly to Mr. Kay, since there was reference to

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outside influence in his writing of the article. Instead, I will address it "to whom it may concern."

The statement in question, and I quote only in paraphrase (nonverbatum), went something like this, "I am well aware that many people on the Eastern Shore, and anywhere in the South, still harbor prejudices against minorities." The article then went on to point out other "ignorant" traits which could be found on the Eastern Shore, and anywhere in the South for that matter.

I would like to take advantage of the opportunity now to point out the "ignorance" which can be found in that statement. Now I realize that it was only an editorial, but the fact that these words were even put into print gives the situation a level of serious consequence, automatically.

Although we poor, peasant folk over here on the "peninsula" may not have major cities and ports, or true beltways, don't be misled into believing that our ideals are mired in the "middle ages" mode of values. Don't just assume, without proof, that people "on the Eastern Shore, or anywhere in the South" harbor prejudices against minorities I am not saying that everyone on the Shore, in the South, or in Yonkers-New Yorker (which can be located some miles north of Salisbury on a map of the Continental United States) is a civil rights proponent. I would just like to point out to you, the author, the danger of using this assumption in print. Even if this is

just a campus newsletter, the "power of the pen" still holds formidable weight; and one could easily do more damage than good by making erroneous statements thusly.

Well, that's my patronal "stab" at defending the Shore, which I was morally compelled to make because of my status as a native here. In closing, I would just like to ask the "researcher(s)," of this article, if they ever asked themselves if perhaps there was a reason for the random questioning, instead of immediately crying out that there was "a violation of civil rights" on campus. Even if one tops their "Christmas Hit List" with the names of campus officers, in resentment, one would have to admit that questioning someone for no reason at all is beyond anyone's range of stupidity. This fact holds true especially in these times of civil rights "fanaticism." Although you may wish to ignore that last sentence, as it is an expression of my personal opinion, I beseech you to please pay attention to the lines written before that one.

Finally, since this is the only letter I've ever written in reply to an editorial (and hopefully will be the last), I would ask whoever is reading this to forgive any mechanical errors that I may have produced; I was paying more attention to the correctness of what I had to write than to the accuracy of my grammar.

Humbly offered,
Joseph G. Era

Large Attendance on Parents/Spouses Day

by Joann McCartney, News Editor

Approximately 800 parents and spouses of SSU students attended the University's Parents/Spouses Day held on Saturday, October 8.

"We had the biggest Parent's Day ever," said Dave Ganoë, University Center Director. The figures for people attending the annual function have grown steadily, but the attendance this year jumped to 800 from last year's approximate number of 450.

According to Ganoë, over 1000 parents and spouses pre-registered for Parents/Spouses Day. Ganoë stated, "(I'm) very happy to see a lot of the parents returning from last year (to attend the activities)."

Ganoë received overwhelmingly positive responses from the parents and spouses he saw. "They get a chance to meet people on the faculty and

administration. It lets them know that we really do care," said Ganoë. "We're getting parents, grandparents, brothers, and sisters. Going to college is a family affair. We're anxious that parents feel a part of this community of scholars."

The day's activities began in Holloway Hall at 9:30 a.m. with welcoming remarks from SSU President Thomas Bellavance and Ganoë. A University Fair was held at 10:30 a.m. in the University Center lounge. This fair gave families a chance to meet the school administration.

From 10:15 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. until noon, mock classes were held as a "Back to School" program for parents and spouses. According to Ganoë, about 300 or 400 people attended the classes. The program included such classes as

"Understanding the AIDS virus and learning about cancer," "Readability," "Economic Value," "French for Fun," "Hospitalized Child," "Recent Developments of Superconductivity," "Managing Children's Behavior from Two to Twenty," "International Finance," "Shakespeare: His Theatre and His Plays in Performance," and "Asthma and Nutrition."

"We're getting parents, grandparents, brothers, and sisters. Going to college is a family affair. We're anxious that parents feel a part of this community of scholars."

Other activities included an art exhibition and sale in the Marson Gallery, a tour of the Main Computer Center, an open house at the Baptist Student Center, a "Freshmen Orientation" slide show presentation, an Honors Program reception, an arboretum tour, an open house of WSUR, a special brunch, an ROTC rope bridge building, a tour of the WSCL Public Radio Station and television training facility, a parent/student volleyball game, an athletic department reception, a president's reception, and an SSPB

sponsored movie presentation.

Ganoë stressed that "we'll critique the day and make some changes to try to make some improvements. I think eventually we'll move to a weekend of activities. Next year, we may try some things on Friday night and possibly Sunday morning. If they go well, we'll extend to a weekend format."

Ganoë also stated that organizing

Parents/Spouses Day is "a real teamwork thing." He said that Patti Monk handled registration with help from student workers. Mrs. Gordy handled the University Fair while Karen Griffin took charge of the Information Desk and other University Center facilities. Ganoë was very pleased with the work of Delores Dowling and Austin Tourney and their housekeeping crews and with Kathy Truax and her grounds crew in making the University Center look nice for the activities. Stated Ganoë, "Because all those people worked hard, my job was a lot easier."

Alpha Sigma Tau

by Melissa Robbins and Laura Schollenberger, Contributors

Alpha Sigma Tau held its 27th National Convention in New Orleans, LA this past July and eleven of our sisters from Beta Mu were lucky enough to attend. It was an exciting trip for all of us since no one had ever been to that city before, but it was doubly exciting for those of us who had never flown before.

The trip was very eventful and informative for everyone. We got to meet and talk with our counterparts on the National Council and pick up a few pointers from them. We attended sessions on everything from rushing to financial planning and everything in between.

We also collected a few awards to take back to our chapter while we were there. We won first place for our scrapbook and second place for overall efficiency. One of our sisters, Jeannie Skozypic, was also chosen as a princess in the Queen competition.

Aside from all of the excitement about being in New Orleans and at the convention, we discovered again why we joined AST- for the sisterhood and the friendships that we found there.

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority held its

Ribbon Pledging ceremony Thursday night, September 29th. This ceremony marked the end of Fall Formal Rush. AST, ZTA and Phi Mu participated in an organized rush of the National Sororities of SSU. The thirteen AST pledges will be wearing ribbons of emerald green and gold, which signifies the first step in becoming a member. On Thursday, October 6th, these girls will officially begin their pledge period by being pinned with the gold AST insignia. This year's pledges include: Karen Godlewski, Linda Bittle, Barbie O'Malley, Kim Dolbow, Margaret

We attended sessions on everything from rushing to financial planning and everything in between.

Marsh, Tara Bacher, Marlene Elseroad, Stephanie Shepperd, Traci Meade, Jennette Altwater, Kristi Hare, Anne Willey and Angels Wilhelm. Good luck AST pledges!



Roofers continue to work to finish the roof on Magg's Gym. Photo by Brian Price

New Roof on Magg's Gym

by Kathy Maloney, Staff Writer

Work on the roof of Maggs Physical Activities Center began due to leaks, deterioration, and moisture in the insulation. According to John Arford, Assistant Director of the Physical

Peninsula Roofing have worked hard over the summer to clear off a lot of debris on the sidewalk between Maggs and Devilbiss Science Hall before school started.

The roof is complete over the main gym, the raquetball courts have been

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Arford stated that workers from

stoned over, the multi-purpose gym is stripped and has a temporary roof on it, and the pool is being stripped at this time while a temporary roof is being applied daily.

Crime Beat

by Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety

9/28/88- 8:10 p.m.- Suspicious Person- A female student walking alone on College Avenue was approached by an unknown male who asked her personal questions. He left the area when someone else approached. He is described as a white male, 5'8"- 5'9", 160 lbs, short brown hair, medium complexion, 30 yrs. old, full mustache, green T-shirt and blue jeans.

9/29- 7:08 a.m.- Suspicious Person- unknown male observed standing outside a shower door in a cluster of Chester Hall. He asked for a girl by using a first name. He is described as a black male, 5' 11", slender build, short hair, wearing a gray sweatshirt and pants possibly driving a gray four door hatchback car.

9/22- 6:30 p.m. Theft--Camera satchel and contents stolen from a vehicle parked in the library lot. Value \$620. Camera is a Pentax SF-1 35 mm. Satchel is LL Bean.

9/30- 3:12 a.m. -- Tampering with motor vehicles- a Campus Police Officer, while on routine patrol observed an individual attempting to enter several vehicles. When the person found an unlocked car he got inside. The officer told the person to get out of the car and while questioning the person, he fled the area on foot. There was no damage or thefts from the cars. The suspect is described as a white male

5' 8", 19-20 yrs., 155 lbs, short black hair, wearing a yellow baseball cap, dark brown, long sleeve sweater, blue jeans.

9/30- 9:38 Suspicious person-- A non-student was located in St. Martins lounge. Person was identified and photographed by Campus Police. A photo line-up was shown to the witnesses from other incidents. This suspect was not picked out of the line up as being involved in any other incidents on campus. He was advised to stay out of Residence Halls and sent a no-trespass letter.

9/30-11:24 p.m. -- Suspicious Person- A female student driving a car reported that she was followed by another car into the St. Martins lot and then to the Devilbiss lot. The car is described as a large tan car.

10/1- 1:31 a.m.- Trespassing- A student who had been previously warned to stay away from Chesapeake/St. Martins was observed in Chesapeake Hall by an R.A. Administrative hearing is scheduled for 10/13/88.

10/1- 11:25 a.m.- Suspicious person- Trespassing- an unknown male entered Choptank Hall and opened a female bathroom door. The suspect is described as a black male, 6' 210 lbs, stocky build, dark complexion, short hair, glasses, 25 yr. old, wearing royal blue long sleeve T-shirt, blue jeans.

10/1- 9:31 p.m.- Alcohol Violation and Assault and Battery- A non-student

was confronted by an R.A. for an alcohol violation and the suspect touched the R.A. The suspect fled the area but was apprehended by Campus Police off campus. No criminal charges are being pressed at this time but a trespass letter has been issued.

10/3-11:29 a.m.- Theft- Radar detector stolen from a vehicle parked in Devilbiss Lot. Super Hawk, value \$180.

10/4- 1:06 a.m.- Malicious Destruction- window broken in a student room in Pocomoke Hall. Object thrown from outside.

10/5- 1:12 p.m.- Theft- Bookbag and contents stolen from cubby holes in lobby of Dining Hall. Total Value \$200.

10/6- 7:15 p.m.- Suspicious person- while a student jogged around campus she was followed by an unknown male in a car. Black man, 5' 10", heavy build, short hair wearing a gray jacket. Vehicle described as older model, large car, gray in color, possibly an oldsmobile.

10/8- 10:30 a.m. Theft- pocketbook and contents stolen from an unlocked room in a residence hall. Value \$100.

10/9- 6:38 p.m. Malicious destruction-

sunroof of a vehicle broken on a car parked in St. Martins Lot.

CRIME PREVENTION TIPS

1. Keep the door to your room locked.
2. Don't prop outside residence hall doors open when they are supposed to be locked.
3. Do not hold the outside door open to strangers.
4. Report suspicious people to the Department of Public Safety at 543-6222.

Nominations Requested

The Honors Convocation Committee is requesting nominations for the three awards listed below. Faculty, staff, or student organizations may nominate students to receive awards, or a student may propose his own name for consideration. In either case, STUDENTS MUST CONTACT ONE FACULTY/STAFF MEMBER who will agree to write a letter of recommendation on his/her behalf. Please be sure to NOMINATE EARLY so it is ample time to contact the student and have him/her complete an application packet prior to the deadline of November 11, 1988. Names of students being nominated are due in the Dean of Students Office no later than November 2.

ACHIEVEMENT KEY AWARD--

The Achievement Key is awarded by the University Honors Convocation Committee of the faculty on the basis of outstanding scholarship and outstanding campus service. Students become eligible for nominations upon receiving a 3.6 academic average for each of two preceding semesters. Full-time undergraduate students may receive this award up to four times. Although students may be nominated for both Campus Life and Achievement Key awards, any recipient of the

Achievement Key may not simultaneously receive the Campus Life award. Graduate students are not eligible to receive this award.

CAMPUS LIFE AWARD-- The Campus Life award is granted by the University Honors Convocation Committee of the faculty on the basis of outstanding contributions to campus life. Students are eligible for nomination on the basis of a 3.0 cumulative average. The award is limited to not more than one percent of the full-time student body. Graduate students are not eligible to receive this award. Although students may be nominated for both Campus Life and Achievement Key awards, any recipient of the Achievement Key may not simultaneously receive the Campus Life Award.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES-- Nominees for this award are evaluated on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, service to the university, and potential for future achievement. Eligibility for the award is limited to full-time juniors, seniors, and graduate students with a 3.0 overall grade point average. Students are not eligible to receive this award more than once.

Alcohol Awareness Week

by Jamie Hinely, Editor-in-Chief

The Salisbury State Alcohol and Drug Task Force is presenting Alcohol Awareness Week from October 17-22. SSU is taking part in a national effort to inform students about alcohol and its effects. The program is entitled National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. This is the third year of SSU's participation in NCAAW, and according to Susan Hamilton, Director of the Lower Shore Prevention Resource Center, "more activities are scheduled this year than ever before."

Throughout the week, Mocktail Happy Hours will be held in each dormitory.

Throughout the week, Mocktail Happy Hours will be held in each dormitory. See your Resident Assistant for dates and times in your dorm. A display booth and video tape will circulate between the University Center, Maggs Gym and the Dining Hall throughout the week as well.

NCAAW is a nationwide effort sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force, an organization which represents all college personnel staffs across the country. The event seeks to make alcohol information available to students, and to emphasize prevention through education as a variable means of helping to solve problems associated with alcohol misuse and abuse.

A controlled alcohol consumption experiment will be held in Tawes Gym on Wednesday, October 19. Campus faculty and staff will consume alcohol in controlled conditions. Their reaction time, and reflexes will be tested.

Thursday, October 20 is "Go Bananas Night." The event, sponsored by the Salisbury State Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) is centered around the theme "Fun without Alcohol."

Homecoming Events Announced

by Kathy Maloney, Staff Writer

"Cheers To U" is this year's homecoming theme, in honor of Salisbury State becoming a University. Celebration events began on Monday, October 17, and conclude on Saturday, October 22.

Spirit Week took off with the movie "Scavenger Hunt," on Monday night at 9:00 p.m. in the Devilbiss Auditorium. Immediately following the movie,

Celebration events began on Monday, October 17, and conclude on Saturday, October 22.

SSPB members handed out lists of items to find for the scavenger hunt which took place all day on Tuesday. Throughout the day, students brought their items to the Book Store Lobby between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 19, is Button Day, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. All students are encouraged to wear buttons to show their school spirit.

A Banner Competition, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, takes place Thursday, October 20. Awards are given for first, second, and third place. Any organization or group is welcome to participate. The Communications Department is sponsoring "The Foreigner" at 8:00 p.m. in Holloway Hall.

Friday, October 21 is SSU day. School spirit will be seen by wearing maroon and gold around campus. A student Pep Rally at 9:30 p.m. in Maggs Gym includes talent from student athletes, cheerleaders, and others. This is a night full of spirit! The SSU Alumni Association is sponsoring the Second Annual Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner and Induction Ceremonies starting at 6:00 p.m.

Saturday activities start early,

beginning at 9:00 a.m. with an Open House in the Wicomico Room University Center.

The SSU Seagulls soccer team will play the Frostburg Bobcats at 11:00 a.m. on the soccer field. At 12:30 p.m. the Car Decorating Contest gets under way at SSU stadium.

The SSU Alumni Association is also sponsoring special reunion luncheons for the classes of 1928, 1938 and 1943.

Pre-game activities begin at 1:15 p.m. The first five hundred people in the stadium will receive balloons and Sammy the Seagull will lead in a balloon lift-off. The Maryland National Guard Sports Parachute team will deliver the football to the team captains.

At 1:30 p.m. SSU football plays

Montclair. The cost of game tickets is \$3.00 per person. SSU students have free admission by showing their student I.D. cards.

At approximately 2:30 p.m., the half time ceremonies begin. At this time, the crowning of Homecoming King and Queen, a cheerleader routine, the announcement of the car and banner contest winners all take place.

Twelve individuals will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at half time. These individuals are recognized and given this honor due to their contribution to the athletic heritage at Salisbury State. They represent classes from 1939 to 1966.

The Annual Tea for Alumni will

begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Social Room, Holloway Hall.

At 9 p.m. in Maggs Gym, the Top 40 sounds of a Baltimore Group, "Horizons," will help conclude this year's Homecoming at the Homecoming Dance. According to Rhonda Williams, Special Events Chairperson, a good turn out is expected at this year's dance, mainly because it is being held on campus, not at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. The dance has been held in the Civic Center in the last several years. WSUR will be providing music. According to Williams, tickets are \$3.00 per person, \$5.00 per couple, and dress is semi-formal.

University Center Fire

by Jamie Hinely, Editor in Chief

At 2:10 pm on October 17, a fire in a Gull's Nest dishwasher set off the University Center fire alarm. According to Gull's Nest Supervisor John Ratcliff, the dishwasher had been shut off and drained, but internal heating coils remained "red hot" and burned the plastic on the conveyor belt. The fire was reported to Ratcliff by Gull's Nest employee Shannon Midford. Food Service employees responded quickly, putting out the fire

and evacuating the immediate area.

Although the University Center fire alarm system reacted quickly, some students hesitated in leaving the building. University Center Director Dave Ganoe explained that students should exit the building immediately when the fire alarm sounds. "You never know when it could be a real fire," Ganoe commented. He continued, "In a building this large, there could be a fire in one area, and students in another area wouldn't even smell smoke."

All Terrain Bicycling: A Sport for the 90's and Today

by David Lasher, Photography Editor

To cries of "slingshot," "woppa" and "I'm on, I'm off" you might think you were watching *Top Gun*. You won't find Tom Cruise on the Salisbury area country roads, but you might see several bikers, hell bent for leather, on their way to the field and woods which they call home for ATB (All Terrain Bicycling) riding. The ATB sport is catching on as the intense, hard driving sport for the 1990's and today.

Riding customized 18-gear mountain bikes these daredevils come equipped with wide studded tires for traction in the great outdoors, a sealed crank case for water use (you never know when you will have to ride through a creek), and the essential straight handlebar designed for better handling.

In the spirit of George Plimpton, I decided to ride along one day to get a better feel for the sport. I was hardly prepared for the fast, exhausting ride these guys put me through. We started by riding down Riverside Drive at about 25-30 mph, 'drafting' off the next bike. By riding six to twelve inches away from the next bike in a straight line, the riders behind the lead rider get pulled

along in the draft (avoiding the friction caused by the wind). When the riders switch leaders (as the leader is still riding into the wind) the second rider is pushed ahead by the momentum of the draft in a "slingshot" maneuver. When taking over the lead, you make the cry of "I'm on." After riding down to Sharp's point and the playground with these guys I soon realized what I was in for. "Over the river and through the woods" takes on new meaning.

First, upon riding through knee high grass, I thought, "Hey, this isn't too hard," until we hit the woods. Riding through the woods over six and eight inch logs, going airborne and riding as fast as you can, these guys think of the race (yeah, like the Tour de France through Sherwood Forest on mountain bikes), as a picnic. Sometimes the three or four up front lose the slower riders. When this happens you will have the leaders shouting "left" or other directions, to lead the strugglers onto the right trail. At one point, having gotten behind (I didn't have the special rider tires for the ride) I got a little confused until I heard "left" and "over here" and caught up to the pack.

Although we only went ten miles

this day, the addicted ones like Reggie Scales (who got me out on the trail) Dave Jorden, and Joey Farro to name a few of the dozen or more enthusiasts, are riding daily anywhere from ten to twenty miles for the fun of it, and for the training. On the weekend of the 29th some of these riders are competing in their first race at the Camelback Ski Resort in Pennsylvania. Another project these guys are working on is an

ad for the Schwinn dealership cut from video footage of their rough riding. Although the cost of the bikes, from \$500 to \$1500, is a deterrent for some the group is always looking for new, interested riders to join them on their treks. If you're interested you can contact the previously mentioned members, and watch for these bikes as they traverse the concrete terrain of our campus.



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Educator To Lecture

One of the nation's leading educators who worked closely with William Bennett during the latter's stormy tenure as U.S. Secretary of Education is the next E. Pauline Riall lecturer at Salisbury State University. Linus Wright, who is U.S. under Secretary of Education, speaks on Friday, October 28, at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall auditorium. The under secretary advises the Secretary of Education on all major program and management issues. As the agency's second highest official, he oversees the daily operations of the Education department's 4500 employees. Wright has been named by *Executive Educator* magazine as one of the nation's top 100 educators. A reception follows his address. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Keyboard Conference

The third coast-to-coast keyboard teachers videoconference will be held on Thursday, October 27, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Caruthers auditorium at Salisbury State University. This is the first time the national conference has been held locally. It is open to all keyboard teachers and students. Contact Linda Cockey of SSU at (301) 543-6385 for registration information or call Joel Smith of Salisbury Instrument Repair at (301) 543-1200.

Outdoor Club Events

Upcoming Outdoor Club meetings will feature a screening and discussion of the film *Deliverance* on October 17, a speaker from the Nature Conservancy on October 24, a presentation and clinic on rock climbing by a representative from REI on October 31, and a slide presentation by Appalachian Trail thru-hiker Warren Doyle on Tuesday November 8. Meetings begin at 6 p.m. in Nanticoke A of the University Center.

Upcoming trips will be canoeing (and clean-up) on the Pocomoke River on the weekend of October 29-31, rock climbing at Great Falls, Virginia on November 5, a ropes course at Camp Nanticoke on November 11-13, and horse packing in Shenandoah National Park on November 18-20. Students who wish to go on any trip must attend the meeting on the Monday preceding the trip.

Political Debate

Congressman Roy Dyson (Democrat First District) and Republican Wayne Gilchrest will debate on the campus of Salisbury State University on Sunday, October 16, from 8 - 9:30 p.m. The public is invited; doors open at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact SSU Public Relations at x 6030.

SSU Choir Wants You

Singing with Salisbury State University Choir is fun, rewarding, creative and becomes a voice lesson for each participant, singing instills a sense of group effort, cooperative teamwork, and develops aesthetic appreciation. The choir stresses the importance of rehearsal and individual practice, recognizes achievement through discipline and commitment, and expects a high level of artistry and excellence in performance. For further information, please contact: Dr. Duane R. Karna, Director of Choral Activities, Musical Arts Building, Room #109 or call #543-6385, #543-6386.

Culture Workshop

A conference entitled, "Retaining Your Culture At Predominantly White Institutions" will be held at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland on Saturday, November 12, 1988. Transportation will be provided by the Dean of Students office. Registration fee for staff is approximately \$25. The Dean of Students office will pay the registration fee for students.

Sign up for this conference is in the Dean of Students Office, room 212, University Center or by calling 543-6080. Deadline for sign-up is Tuesday, November 1.

Campus Political Leaders Support Candidates

by Rick Thornton, Staff Writer

As election time draws near many students on campus are faced with the decision of who should lead our nation for the next four years. Some still seek insight as to who is the better choice. Excellent sources for this information are the two leaders of the political party support groups on campus: George Rakus of Students for Dukakis and Carey Young of the College Republicans.

The two students told why they supported their particular party in the following manner. Rakus said he simply believed in the ideals of the Democratic party rather

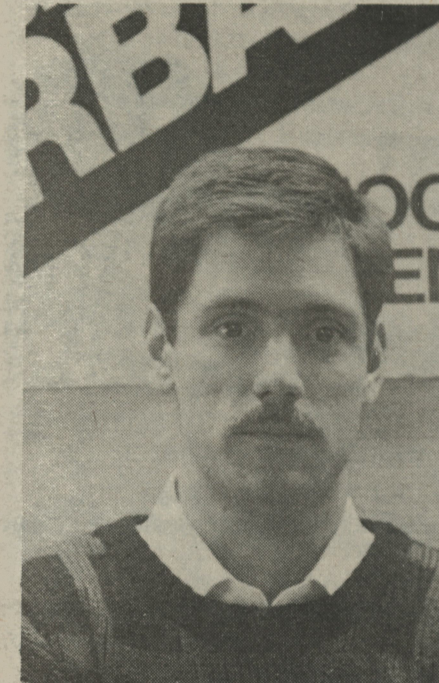
pointed out the competence of Dukakis and the experience of Bentsen. Young stressed the innovation of George Bush and the determination shown by Daniel Quayle.

Young and Rakus are fond of their respective parties' platforms. The Republican Club leader and founder approves of the specific description of the GOP platform. Rakus prefers the ideological stance that the Democratic Party platform employs this time around.

Concerning the past 8 years of the Reagan administration, Rakus feels that some good has been done, especially in the area of foreign policy. Rakus did point out that during the initial stages, Reagan painted the Soviet Union as being the evil empire. Now his views seem to have taken a dramatic change. Rakus added that he is now pleased with the treatment of the lower middle class. As he puts it, "a society can only be judged by the way it looks after its under privileged."

Young is proud of those strides in foreign policy made by the Reagan administration. She feels a personal trust has been built between Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev and the Reagan administration and feels a democratic seat in the White House would serve as a serious setback on that progress. One aspect Young is

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George Rakus Photo by David Lasher
-Students For Dukakis



Photo by David Lasher

Carey Young-College Republicans

than more conservative views. Young answered by illustrating her approval of Republican ideology and decentralized government.

Young, chairperson of the College Republicans, is a strong proponent of Vice-President George Bush. She says that she was a bit surprised by the pick of Dan Quayle as a running mate, but she likes what he stands for and claims she will

not happy with was Reagan's education policy. "His reductions on student loans hit me personally," stated the Republican Club chairperson.

Some evident changes are going to occur if Bush does in fact make it to the White House. Young believes Bush will pick up the slack in education as well as waging a battle to balance the budget and reduce the deficit.

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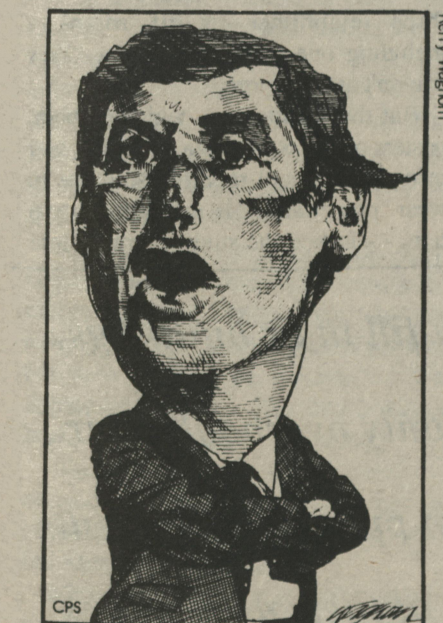
The debates came under scrutiny from both persons. Rakus said that at no time in either the first presidential debate or the vice presidential debate did the candidates really get to go at it face to face. This was due to the format. Nevertheless, he believes that Dukakis had a better showing than Bush and as far as the vice presidential debate, Rakus felt that Quayle's performance called for the entire Republican Party to act as a buffer due to his poor showing.

Young shared Rakus' views as to the format of the debates. She felt neither were very informative although she felt both Republican candidates held their own. Young was distressed by the fact that the Bentsen-Quayle debate seemed to feature a panel of questioners that favored Bentsen. She claimed there was no real winner.

A lot of the press attention has centered around the difference in opinion that exists between Dukakis and Bentsen. Rakus, who worked for Dukakis on Capitol Hill, suspects that Bentsen will support his running mate while still voicing his own opinion. He feels the duo will work with Congress rather than against it.

When asked whether the negative press attention given Dan Quayle hurt the Republican Party's image, Young said she felt that it had not. Now that the issue has become dead, Young feels that the controversy was unfair and uncalled for.

When both individuals were asked what their predictions for the campus area and nation were, both agreed that Salisbury State University is a very conservative campus as is the Salisbury area. The campus and surrounding area will favor Bush. Young felt that Bush will take a close election on November 8. Rakus did not wish to make a national prediction, but stated that he felt that Dukakis would carry many industrial states, the more ethnic Northeast Coast and California.



Dan Quayle
Indiana Senator (R),
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Chairperson of Students for Dukakis, George Rakus expresses happiness with the Democratic ticket. Rakus added, "balancing the ticket works." He feels the more liberal presidential candidate and the more conservative Bentsen create a capable duo.

Both individuals were asked about the best attributes of their candidates. Rakus

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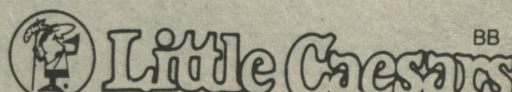
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Campus Housing Crunch

(CPS) - - University of Miami sophomore Ronnie Issenberg lived in the lap of luxury for almost a month this fall, and hated it.

Issenberg was one of the 160 students who the university temporarily put up at the Biltmore Hotel, one of Miami's swankiest, because of on-campus housing shortages. Another 200 will live at a local Holiday Inn for the rest of the term.

"When you're a new student," said Issenberg, who transferred to Miami from a community college, "you live

overbook their dorms, figuring they can put excess students into lounges until some of their dormmates drop or flunk out.

But this year is different. There's a major housing crunch on campuses.

"It's fairly regional," said University of Georgia Housing Director Dan Hallenbeck, who is also the President of the Association of College and University Housing Officers. "In the Northeast, there's a real crunch, especially in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The further west you go, it's

temporary surplus of freshmen or for their own success in keeping enrollments up by convincing "a greater percentage of high school students: to go to college.

Consequently, they put off building

satisfying.

Issenberg, for example, finally got a room on campus, but his new dwelling, he said, leaves a lot to be desired.

"The dorm room was very dirty when we moved in, and the beds stink," he



The luxurious Biltmore Hotel

Photos courtesy of CPS



Ronni Issenberg in his hotel/dorm room

Photos courtesy of CPS

on campus to meet people. But I was isolated. After classes, I couldn't hang out on campus. I had to go back to the Biltmore."

Issenberg, alas, was not alone: students on scores of campuses nationwide opened fall term in recent weeks living in hotels, dormitory lounges, or sharing rooms with more roommates than usual.

Students at Mississippi State and North Carolina State Universities, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Grinnell College in Iowa and the University of Texas-Austin, to name a few, are all suffering from on-campus housing shortages.

Housing officials tend to blame the shortage on students' unpredictability.

"The situation is that you never know who is going to show up" to take rooms they sign up for, said Loyola University of New Orleans Director of Residential Life Robert Reed.

Students, Reed said, sometimes sign up for rooms both on and off campus. To make sure they can fill their buildings, dorm officials commonly

not so bad."

That's little consolation to the students at the universities of Houston, North Dakota and Iowa who are living in dorm lounges because their schools don't have rooms for them.

Boston University, like Miami, was forced to house students in hotels to cope with the housing crunch, while Loyola sent students to live at nearby Tulane University. And at the University of Connecticut, students are doubled and tripled into rooms to accommodate the overflow.

Baylor University, on the other hand, has too many rooms. Administrators there announced two weeks ago they were converting a dormitory into a guest and conference hall.

"It's been confusing enough," Hallenbeck said. "None of us really has a handle on it. As far as determining the reasons, we have nothing concrete. We're just guessing."

He speculated that many campuses -- expecting big enrollment drops this decade -- failed to plan for a "little baby boom" in 1970 that now is producing a

new dorms.

"Building new student housing is a huge capital investment," said David Byer of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO). "Schools, in their strategic planning, maybe figured they wouldn't need more housing and put their priorities into academic programs."

More students, too, want to live in the dorms because off-campus housing has become very expensive, particularly in the Northeast. "In the past, 74 percent of the students who lived on-campus returned to university (of Connecticut) housing," said Carmen

said. "When we complain, the only response we get is they say they can't do anything about it."

Still, Issenberg is happier on-campus than off, even though he was living the good life at the Biltmore.

"All the amenities came with the hotel. They had room service for us at reduced rates, a pool, maid service and three telephones in the room -- including one in the bathroom. You couldn't ask for more."

But the Biltmore -- which forbade posters on the wall, pizza deliveries and refrigerators, and required students to wear "proper attire" in the lobby after 6 p.m. -- lacked the student atmosphere

To make sure they can fill their buildings, dorm officials commonly overbook their dorms, figuring they can put excess students into lounges until some of their dormmates drop or flunk out.

Bance, assistant vice president for student affairs at UConn. "This year it's about 82 percent."

When schools do find room for student on-campus, it's often not very

Issenberg wanted.

So even though he's not happy with his new housing situation, "I'll just bear with it," he said. "I want to live on campus."

Racism Drives Black Students From White Campuses

(CPS) - - Many black students drop out of predominantly white colleges because racial prejudice and discrimination leave them feeling lonely and isolated, Oberlin University researchers say.

"Selective, predominantly white institutions are very similar in nature," said Patrick Penn, dean of Oberlin's student support services, at a Sept. 20 conference of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations in Washington D.C.

"They are basically white systems, and white systems are discriminatory to non-members."

Although Oberlin's overall graduation rate is 70 percent, 20 points above the national average, only about 55 percent of the black students at the liberal arts school earn their degrees.

Inadequate financial aid packages, insensitive, sometimes hostile white student populations and poor academic support programs cause many blacks to leave white colleges before receiving their degree, Penn reported.

His findings come at a time when efforts to expand opportunities for minorities are losing momentum, according to "One Third Of A Nation," a report issued in May by the American Council on Education and the Education Commission of the States.

In response to the study and to the escalating racial tensions on scores of

But the number of black students at the University of North Dakota dropped by almost half this fall. Metropolitan State College in Denver had not increased its 15.3 percent minority enrollment for four years, despite attempts to do so. The University of Illinois has been more successful raising minority enrollment, but the

College," they felt their white classmates focused too much on their color and regard black programs as "separatist" activities that encourage isolation, Penn said.

Penn concluded that improved "retention can be gained only through programs affecting students after they are enrolled at Oberlin," such as academic support.

Black students often cite financial problems for leaving school, but the effects of financial aid packaging on retention are inconclusive, Penn said.

"Grants, scholarships and work-study jobs have been reported to be positively related to retention, whereas large loans reportedly contribute to attrition. However, these relationships are weak," the report said.

The researchers recommended changing financial aid packaging, developing programs to increase sensitivity about racial prejudice and stereotyping, and upgrading student support services as ways to keep black students on mostly white campuses.

Poor financial aid packages lead to low minority numbers at some universities.

campuses during the last two academic years, many schools redoubled efforts to recruit more black students for this fall.

Some reports indicate the efforts are working.

Minority admissions at the University of Texas, for example, reached an all-time high this fall. The University of Colorado reports a 33 percent increase in minority enrollment.

percentage of blacks and other minorities attending the school is still much smaller than the state's percentage of minorities.

And keeping black students on predominantly white campuses, Penn contended, is the real trick.

Black students at Oberlin told Penn, whose study is called "Black Student Persistence to Graduation at Oberlin

Moose Shooting

(CPS) - - Angry neighbors of the University of Wisconsin-Superior protested after police killed a bull moose who wandered on the campus and couldn't be coaxed to leave.

The ill-fated Wisconsin moose is the second to die on a college campus this year. In May, a young moose as killed at Washington State University.

"Everybody wanted to save the moose," said Wisconsin conservation warden Joe Davidowski. "We tried everything we could, but there's just so much you can do with an animal that size. Trying to walk a bull moose out of town at the start of rut (being in heat) just didn't work."

Superior residents flooded the state Department of Natural Resources local office with angry phone calls after the moose was shot, and a burned rat and fuel were found in the wooden bed of a department truck. The truck didn't burn, but police are investigating.

Davidowski said he understood the emotional protests since the animal seemed docile during most of its visit, but added "He wasn't docile."

While pigeons, grackles and squirrels pose college campuses' common wildlife problems, Washington State had a moose problem like Superior's last May, when a yearling rampaged across the WSU golf course, intimidating weekend duffers and stomping fences.

The Washington State moose died from an adverse reaction to a tranquilizer it was shot with while

authorities attempted to capture it.

The Wisconsin moose, a 1,000-pound animal, showed upon the Superior campus Sept. 21, and wandered into a fenced lot behind a National Guard armory.

It attracted as many as 5,000 spectators, and their curiosity became dangerous when children started throwing rocks and people climbed the fence to get a closer look, Davidowski said.

Police, National Guard, Department of Natural Resources and emergency vehicles were lined up to create a corridor, in hopes the moose could be coaxed into the woods.

The moose, who charged Davidowski and a police officer several times as they tried to move it towards the woods, started to leave town but then jumped over a patrol car, ran into the street and crashed into a moving semi-trailer truck.

Davidowski said the animal appeared to have broken its neck and left shoulder, and was shot by a police officer.

"I'll take the heat," Davidowski said. "I take a lot of pride in my work and I did the best I could with the resources I had. Somebody could have gotten hurt... I'm comfortable that no one was hurt and under the conditions I don't think it could have been handled differently."

Skate Ban

(CPS) - - Still another campus may soon ban skateboarding.

Western Michigan University President Diether Haenicke has asked WMU administrators to ban skateboarding on university property "because lawsuits have come up from people involved in accidents related to biking and skateboarding around campus."

himself skateboarding on a campus street last June when city police asked him to pull over. The frightened Christie fled instead, and, when he was finally cornered, allegedly swung his skateboard at his arresting officer.

Christie has yet to stand trial on charges of resisting arrest and "skateboarding on university property," but says he may sue the police for

"Every skater is harassed. If I had been on a bike they [police] would never have stopped me."

In August, Appalachian State University in North Carolina also banished skateboarders. The universities of Arizona and California at Berkeley, along with Arizona State University, prohibited skateboarding in recent years, too.

While most campuses ban the practice for fear of being held liable for injuries, last week Louisiana State University student Jason Christie threatened to sue over the banning itself.

LSU does not allow skateboarding on campus sidewalks, so Christie found

harassment and violating his "right to skate."

"Every skater is harassed," he claimed. "If I had been on a bike, they would never have stopped me."

Western Michigan's Haenicke was primarily worried about injuries, however.

"I want to stress that this university is not a public playground," Haenicke told the Western Herald, the campus paper. "Someone can't just ride around on a skateboard, get injured, then sue the university. I want this kind of activity stopped."



Susie Thomas and Angie Wambach enjoy life at SSU.

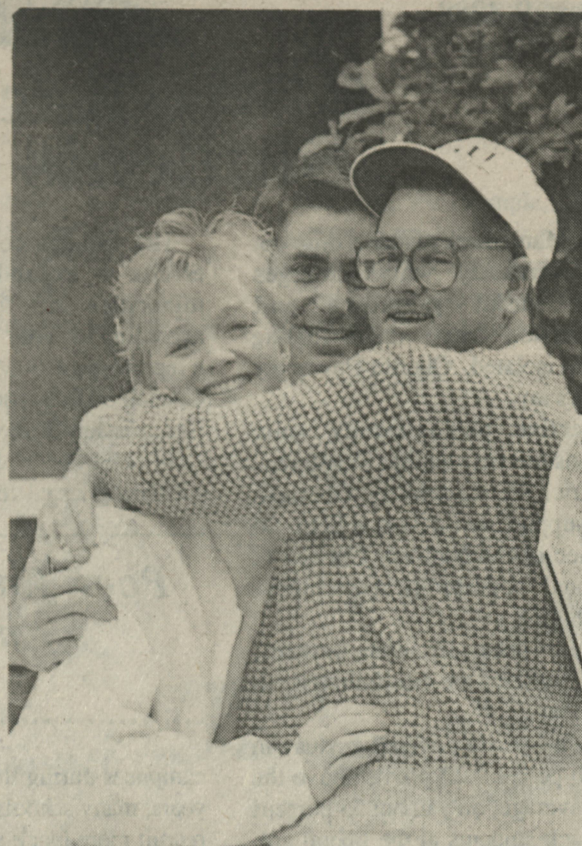


Tim Henderson drums away in his Wicomico basement room.

Photo by Brian Price



The girls of Chesapeake 2b.



The cuddly Trey Webb and friends by the University Center.



Hey it's Erin doin' DA BUTT at the Phoenix.



One couple of many who took advantage of the free video buttons at the University Center.



Nick displays his frisbee skills as he one-hands the disc between his legs while holding a coke in the other! No spillage even!



Joe Cruse and Delaine Welch, two of our hard-working grounds crew, clean-up the first of the first fallen foliage.



Denise Wheatley, Scott Hudson, and Marcia Weber smile for the camera.



What style, what grace, professional football practice on the Quad.



Rob Moon and a few other S.U.R.F. players.

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Music News

She's Having A Baby Soundtrack

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

Since the release of *She's Having a Baby* on videocassette, the soundtrack has become increasingly popular throughout the east coast. According to many record and tape stores in Salisbury, it has become one of the more popular soundtracks purchased.

The *She's Having a Baby* soundtrack is full of music by many different types of artists and music in many different musical styles. Divided into the "he" (all male singers) and "she" (all female singers) sides the tape goes as follows: He -

"She's Having a Baby" - Dave Wakeling: a pop like song. He's one that seems to grow on you as the song progresses.

"Haunted When the Minutes Drag" - Love and Rockets: What makes this song so interesting is that there is really no constant verse/chorus repetition. The echoing effect at the end is captivating as well.

"Desire (Come and Get It)" - Gene Loves Jezebel: A popular dance song that one may hear at a dance club. If you've never heard of the group, they are slightly similar to "The Cult" in voice and style. This is the best tune on the male side.

"Happy Families" - XTC: A goofy song, a goofy voice with some sort of message mixed into it. XTC is a good group, but I'll fast forward this song

after one or two more listens.

"Crazy Love" - Byran Ferry: a slow love song. Nothing great, but a nice end for the side.

SHE-

"You Just Haven't Earned It Yet Baby" - Kristy MacColl: If I didn't know it better, I would say this is 10,000 Maniacs - Nice beat, good, lyrics - "You just haven't earned it yet baby / you will suffer and cry for a long time" - I like that.

"Apron Strings" - Everything but the Girl: a softer song with good music and lyrics, as well as rich vocals. Immediately liked it. One of the best songs of the tape.

"This Woman's Work" - Kate Bush: Sorry Kate, your voice has got to go; lose that high, ear-piercing tone and use more of your normal lower voice that is heard in the chorus.

"It's All in the Game" - Carmel: A slow reggae-like song. The harmonizing of the vocals was done well. It reminds me of a song you'd hear while relaxing in Jamaica.

"Full of Love" - Dr. Calculus: My favorite song of the whole tape. The Egyptian style song is haunting with flat but strong vocals. The actual music and sound effects is what makes this song so awesome. You have to listen to this song more than once to get its overall effect.

On The Bookshelf

Memory Prime - Latest Book in Star Trek Series

by Jim Bergevin, Staff Writer

Star Trek fans, break out the cash. The next book in the *Star Trek* series, published by Pocket Books, is on the shelf. The name is *Memory Prime*, written by Gar and Judith Reeves-Stevens.

Pocket Books publishes a *Star Trek* book every other month. *Memory Prime* is the 42nd book in the series. Most of the books are unrelated, although several sequels of earlier books have been written recently. Pocket also published several larger *Star Trek* novels, the latest being *Spock's World*.

All of the *Star Trek* books are written by a variety of authors with Diane Duane, Vonda N. McIntyre, and A.C. Crispin having several *Star Trek* books published.

Memory Prime is a very heavily sheilded asteriod. It houses an expansive library of *Star Fleet*

information and is the central control station for dozens of *Memory* library stations. It also happens to be the sight where the Nobel and Z. Magnees peace prizes will be awarded. The star ship that is to ferry a group of the nominees is none other than the *Enterprise*. Of course, what would be another boring milk run turns out to be much worse.

The *Enterprise* is scheduled to pick up more nominees at Starbase Four and ends up picking up twenty security officers and the Starbase Commodore along with the nominees. Commodore Montana Wolfe promptly takes command of the *Enterprise* and has Spock interrogated and confined to quarters until the ship reaches *Memory Prime*. Kirk later discovers that Spock is under suspicion of conspiring to murder the scientists on board the *Enterprise*.

Kirk is not the only one with problems. Mira Romaine is the Chief

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SSPB Watch

October -

Saturday 22: Homecoming Day Game, Gull Stadium; Homecoming Dance, University Center - Wicomico Room, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday 23: Film - *Shoot to Kill*, University Center - Wicomico Room, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Monday 31: Film - *Creature from the Black Lagoon*, University Center - Wicomico Room, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Technician of *Memory Prime* and is not well liked by many of the workers. She was informed that the military commander on *Prime* would be running the facilities until the ceremonies are over.

Back on the *Enterprise*, the real action starts as Kirk is relieved of duty, along with McCoy, by Wolfe and Spock escapes from his cell. Spock is then pursued by Wolfe's security officers as well as Kirk, McCoy, Scotty, and Uhura. As the two groups are racing to find Spock, Kirk and friends discover several astonishing facts about the recent events. They also discover that the planned assassination may be a result of an ancient Vulcan guild of assassins.

This latest *Star Trek* book certainly misses none of the action and scenarios that so well categorize the *Star Trek* phenomenon. This is a good book even for those who are not "Trekkies." It is well written and, as Spock would

put it "fascinating" from the first page to the last. I am looking forward to reading more books written by the Reeves-Stevens.

Memory Prime is 309 pages long and has a cover price of \$3.95.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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On The Screen

Upcoming Fall Releases

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

Since the release of the fall-time movies are at a standstill, here is some new information on a few upcoming films:

Musically - -

U2: Rattle and Hum: 850,000 feet of film were shot at Arizona State of the last "The Joshua Tree" concert tour. U2 will also release an accompanying soundtrack by the time you read this.

Imagine: John Lennon: unpublished music and footage from John and Yoko's personal collection is revealed.

Bloodhounds of Broadway: set right before the stockmarket crash, a cast of stars such as Matt Dillon, Madonna, and Jennifer Grey show how life was in the late 1920's.

COMEDY - -

How I Got Into College: Youth Anthony Edwards lampoons the college admissions system to obtain a higher learning experience.

Twins: Danny Devito and Arnold Schwarzenegger star in a comedy about

twins separated at birth and are later reunited.

Punchline: Sally Field and Tom Hanks star in this film about two comedians' lives together.

Fresh Horses: Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy, formerly together in *Pretty in Pink*, are reunited to play out a college love affair in Kentucky.

FOR HALLOWEEN

Elvira, Mistress of the Dark: should I really explain?

Vampire's Kiss: Vampire Jennifer Beals does more than give Nicholas Cage a bite of doom.

Halloween IV: OK all you morbid trick or treaters, it's come out again, all "new and improved."

Child's Play: directed by Tom Holland of *Fright Night*.

This is only a sample of the few movies that are to be coming out. Watch in the next issue for continual updates and reviews.

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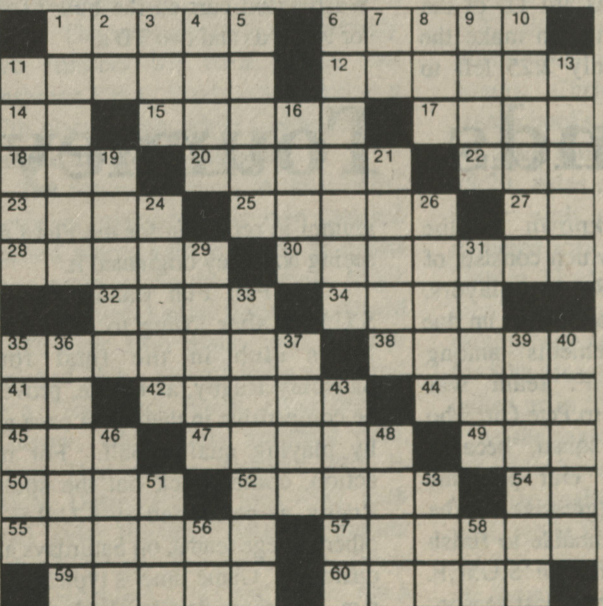
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My Two Cents

Salisbury State ... How Sweet It Isn't!

by David Lasher, Photography Editor

Hey, this is great! Only in America could someone, me, get a whole column to himself to complain, and get paid for it, too. I have searched far and wide for problems, small and large to entertain you with, but most importantly to initiate changes to solve these varied problems. Please remember if you have a problem, suggestion or idea you would like to present to the student body, don't take the law into your own hands, you write "my two cents..."

For starters I have an oldie, but a goodie. The elevators in Choptank and Chester Halls are dismal. Although we appreciate the carpet it makes the ride that much more pleasant, I don't see the need to have an open hole in the panel of the Chester elevator for additional enjoyment.

Another equally pressing safety matter is the unforgivable condition of the fire alarm and extinguisher systems. In several buildings, I found what are certain to be fire code violations in dorms and educational buildings. For example, I found in Potomac Hall extinguishers padlocked into their cases with no way to break the glass. Why do the fire alarms in Caruthers say "in event of fire, break glass with attached breaker" when THERE IS NO BREAKER ATTACHED! This is absurd and should be rectified immediately.

A less important matter, but no less annoying is the lack of adequate copiers in our beloved library (yeah, that's the big brick and granite building near Holloway). I love the sign on the two existing machines "we will be replaced in the near future." First of all, "near"

is an opinion and yesterday wasn't soon enough! The library has been aware of the continuing saga of the two failing XEROX machines, one of which always seems to be broken, for months, literally. The library should have at least six machines, four downstairs and two on the second floor. But get this - all six should work! Although I must sincerely (really) commend the information personnel, as they are always very helpful, the desk and office personnel are a different story. I know you're librarians, but smile once in a while! When I asked why they didn't have a particular textbook I couldn't afford at that moment, I was rudely told, "if we bought every current textbook we would lose money all the time as texts change." What do these people think happens to us twice a year?! We buy books at exorbitant prices lining the pockets of publishers. And if we can sell the books at the end of the semester, we receive about forty percent of the original price back. In the meantime the library is more worried about their budget than their prime mission - to assist in our educational pursuits. If worse comes to worst, they can always sell the older textbook editions as we do.

To close I have one suggestion - Why don't we change the Holloway Hall clock elevator music selection of *The Sound of Music* (among other lovely tunes it plays) to Billy Idol's *Don't Need a Gun*, or maybe John Cougar's *Tumbin' Down* as Caruthers is reduced to a pile of bricks, because no one could pull the fire alarm without a sledge hammer, to name a few new sounds, all in elevator music versions, of course!

Glassboro Teaches Gulls A Painful Lesson

by Stacey Milbourne, Staff Writer

Sometimes, lessons in life must be learned "the hard way." A painful reminder of this was in evidence on Saturday, October 8, as the Glassboro State College Profs defeated the SSU Seagulls 33-20 in a game played at Seagull Stadium. The loss dropped SSU to 3-2 on the year, while the Profs upped their record to 2-3.

Why, might you ask, were these lessons so painful to the Gulls? Well, the reason for this is that Glassboro's head coach is John Bunting, a former starting linebacker for the Philadelphia Eagles during the late 1970's and early 1980's and for the Eagle's NFC Championship squad of 1980. He also played and started for the 1984 and 1985 USFL Champion Philadelphia/Balt. Stars. During those years, Bunting's

Gordie Lockbaum, a former two-way starter for Holy Cross and a top five finisher for the Heisman Trophy in 1986 and 1987.

From the start, it seemed as if the Profs were ready to play and on top of their game, while the Gulls seemed to be flat and slightly out of synch. Late in the first quarter, the Profs finally capitalized on this as QB Bill Fisher scored from two yards out to put Glassboro State ahead 7-0.

Then, on SSU's first play from scrimmage following the kickoff, Mike Covey intercepted Seagull QB Kevin White's pass and returned the ball to the SSU 19-yard line. From there, Fisher hit Darin Bougess with a 19-yard TD pass to increase the lead to 13-0.

Following that score, the Seagulls marched 90 yards in 10 plays, aided in part by a White to Jerry Short pass that

At the beginning of the second half, Glassboro State looked to put the Gulls away as they took the second half

play.

On the ensuing kickoff, SSU fumbled its chance for victory as a



Duncan McClean, Gull Tight End

kickoff and marched in for another score, as Bill Fisher scored his second TD of the day to make the score 21-7 following a two-point conversion. But, SSU fought back late in the quarter as they marched 72 yards in 16 plays for a score of their own, as Donald Washington scored from eight yards out to cut the Prof's lead to 21-14.

In the fourth quarter, it looked as if the momentum of the game had shifted to SSU as Jerry Petrillio's punt was blocked and recovered by Matt Butler at the Glassboro State 39-yard line. From there, Don Washington broke through several tackles and raced into the end zone for a TD that brought the Gulls to within one point at 21-20. However, the Prof's offense came to life again as Fisher hit Bougess with a 31-and a 20-yard pass to set up his 3rd TD of the day, a one-yard plunge to make the score 27-20, with only 2:25 left to

tricky double-reverse went awry and the Prof's recovered the fumble on the SSU 11. From there, Shaun Kraemer scored on a 3-yard TD run to put Glassboro State ahead for good, 33-20. After the game, SSU coach Joseph Daily was quoted as saying, "I thought they were a very good team coming in, despite their record, because they played a tough schedule." About his team's play, he remarked that "we helped to kill ourselves by turning the ball over six times and by failing to take advantage of opportunities we recovered."

Some of the bright spots of this game for the Gulls were the performances of Kevin White and Donald Washington. White completed 10-17 passes for 164 yards, while Washington carried the ball 17 times for 98 yards and two TD's.

alumni in returning for the Flat Lands, seeing how they originated it.

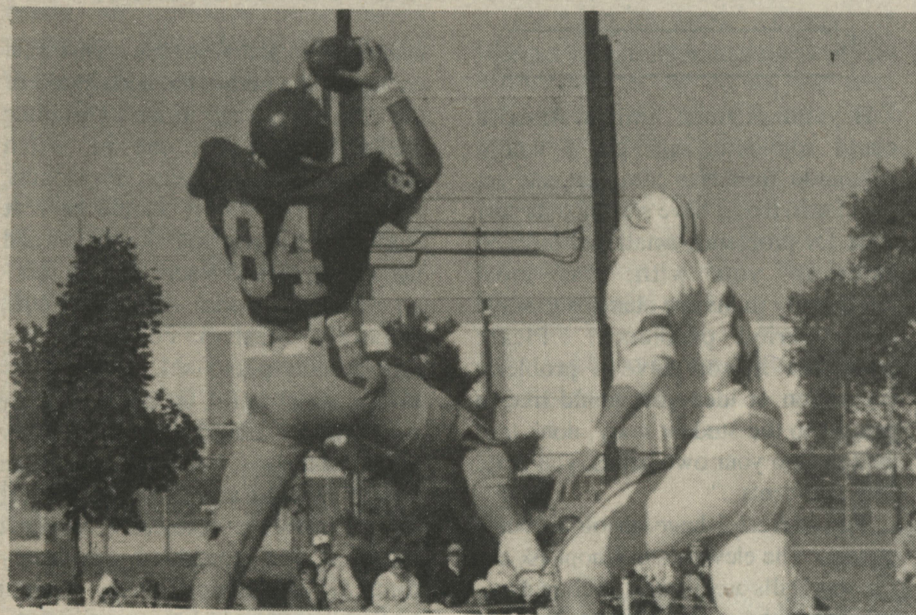
The Fall Flat Lands ended for S.U.R.F. after losing to Montgomery Men's club in the final round. Salisbury Rugby, as before, proved to be competitive in their field once again by playing quality ball. For more action, come check out the sport of Rugby, as performed by S.U.R.F. and other college teams, on Saturdays at the dustbowl. Game time is typically 1:00 p.m. For more details, check the flyers posted around the campus.

SOB's, otherwise known as the Salisbury Old Boys which consists of Salisbury alumni Rugby players. Although the game was broken up due to constant "disagreements" among teams, "the S.U.R.F. team was victorious," according to Pete Ott, who played for the alumni squad, "because we beat ourselves. Our pregame activity left us too aggressive on the field." Jim Mourlas, unable to finish out his Rugby career with S.U.R.F. due to a knee injury from last season, commented on the good spirit of the

"leave the conquered with nothing but their eyes to weep with." Unsurprisingly, they did, defeating Columbia Men's club 11-0. Scoring for the team was Chris Spranger and Kevin Blonder, with Craig Albright adding the extra point.

An earlier victory of the day went to S.U.R.F. (Salisbury University Rugby Football) as they defeated St. Mary's 13-0, in another hard hitting battle.

Perhaps the most interesting game of the three played on Saturday was the S.U.R.F. team battling it out with the



Kevin White, Gull Quarter Back

coaches were former Eagles coach and TV analyst Dick Vermeil and present New Orleans Saints' coach Jim Mora. Also, one of Bunting's assistants is

Photo by David Lasher

RUGBY: Fall Flat Lands Tourney

by Kevin Bowes, Staff Writer

The Salisbury State Rugby Team hosted its fourth annual Flat Lands Tournament last Saturday on October 1st. Teams from St. Mary's, Navy, College Park, Catholic University, Rocky Gorge, Mt. St. Mary's and Montgomery Men's club all showed up to add to the tournament's competition.

Watching from the sidelines, the spectators listened to grunts and chants of the pre-game motivators one in particular calling for the teammates to

SSU Football Destroys Wesley

by Stacey Milbourne, Staff Writer

In a record shattering performance, the SSU Sea Gulls manhandled and ultimately destroyed the Wesley College Wolverines. The game was played on Saturday, October 15 at Sea Gull Stadium.

The victory raised SSU's slate to 4-2, while Wesley fell to 0-6. In the three years that SSU and Wesley have met on the gridiron, SSU has outscored Wesley by an incredible 201-19. In addition, SSU set records for most points in a single game (75), greatest margin of victory (69 points), most touchdowns in one game (11), and tied the mark for the most rushing touchdowns in a game (8).

The game was over almost as soon as it began, as Jerry Short, with only 45 seconds elapsed in the game, raced around the left end with a 36-yard TD run to make it 7-0 SSU. On SSU's next possession, Short would find room on the left side again and roll 41 yards down to the Wesley 5-yard line to set up a first down and goal situation for the Gulls. On the next play, Paul Williams went into the end zone for a five yard TD and a 14-0 lead. Later,

after Wesley pinned the Gulls on their own five yard line, SSU began a 9 play, 95 yard march for their third TD. When QB Kevin White was forced to throw a pass "up for grabs," a Wesley defensive back merely tipped the ball into the waiting arms of Short, who waltzed into the end zone for SSU's third touchdown of the quarter and a 21-0 lead.

On their next possession, SSU went 50 yards in two plays for yet another score. This time, White dropped back and hit Donald Washington with a perfectly thrown bomb for a 46-yard TD to make the score 28-0 with 5:07 left in the first quarter.

Later in the quarter, following Doug Shriver's recovery of a Wesley fumble, the Gulls pulled off a play destined for the highlight reel. White handed off to Washington, who then gave the ball to Paul Williams. Williams ran for 20 yards to the Wesley 8-yard line, and appeared to stop there. However, he lateraled to Kevin White, who dove into the corner of the end zone for an eight yard TD and a 35-0 lead.

On the following possession, Short was at it again, as he galloped 46 yards for his 3rd TD of the day and a 42-0

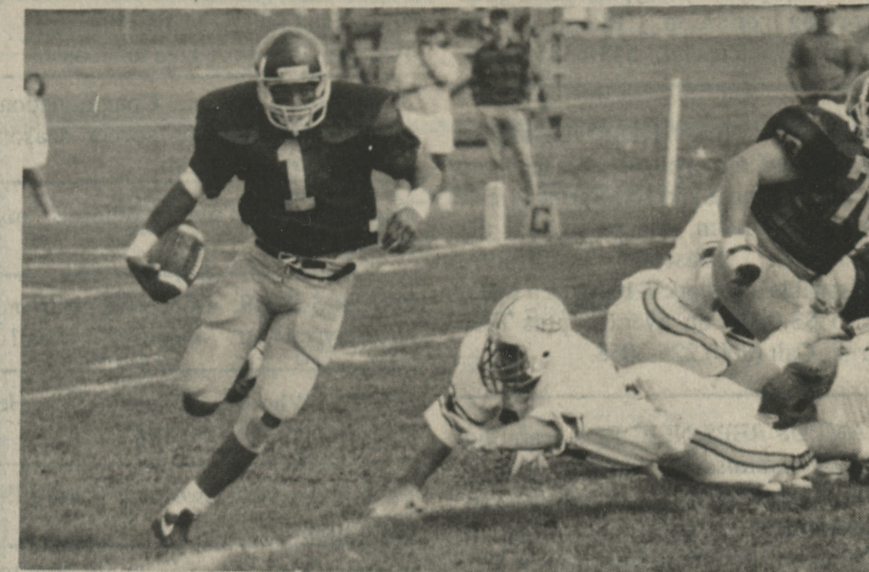
SSU lead.

After the first quarter ended, SSU went back to work as Francis Bundukamara plowed straight up the middle for a 5-yard TD and a 48-0 lead.

Later in the quarter, following a Tony Phillips fumble recovery, Marty

TD run to make the final score 75-6.

For SSU, this was a day when the bench was emptied and nearly everyone got a chance to play. Even so, some performances stood out. Jerry Short had a productive day as he rushed 3 times for 122 yards, and caught 2



Half Back, Donald Washington, eludes defence

Photo by David Lasher

Johnson scored on a 23-yard gallop to increase the Gull lead to 54-0.

With time running out in the half, the Gull's, now led by QB Blake Bender, marched 44 yards in eight plays for still another touchdown, this time a two yard run by Rob Jadick to make the halftime score 61-0.

On their first possession of the second half, the Gulls were able to

passes for 58 additional yards while scoring 3 TD's. Donald Washington was productive as well, carrying the ball 7 times for 33 yards, and catching 2 passes for 57. QB Kevin White threw the ball only 8 times, but completed 5 passes for 126 yards and 2 TD's, while scoring one on the ground.

Some SSU players to watch for in the future also had good days.

Cross Country

by Wayne Ackerson, Staff Writer

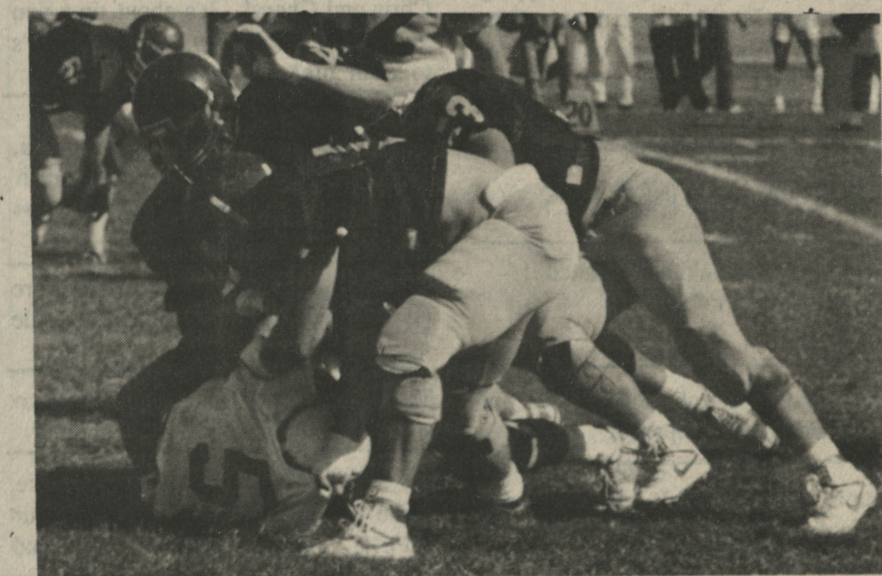
The SSU cross country teams have been active for the last several weeks. Over the weekend of Sept. 24th, both the men and women traveled to Christopher Newport, where the Men's "A" Team finished first. Lending the way for the Gulls was Richard Williams, who won in 26:12 despite a disheartening wrong turn. The top five for the Gulls included Doug Mock, a Bowie High School graduate who finished second, Chris Lesser, fourth in 27:16, Jeff Gray, sixth, and Tom Korrow, who ran a 28:13 to garner 11th place. The women's team fielded only two runners for their debut, but freshman Penny Davis scampered to a 17th place finish, while Goldie Goller crossed the line in 25th place.

The following week at the UMBC Retriever Invitational, the men captured second place, with Richard Williams once again taking the top spot. Mock finished third, Lesser thirteenth, David Atlas took 18th place, and Korrow finished 20th. Steve Lambe sauntered to a 22nd place finish, close behind Korrow, while Gray finished 25th, Steve Honerkamp finished 38th in 30:34, Darren Purcell took 43rd, with Joel Tyler finishing barely a minute behind Purcell. For the women, Davis ran a sparkling 21:45 and Goller ran a personal best as well, finishing in

22:57. Celeste Grudzien made her debut with a promising 37th place finish.

It was under much poorer conditions that Salisbury hosted its SSU Invitational on October 8th. Rainy weather and cold winds doomed the field to a much slower pace. The SSU women, however, fielded four runners for the first time this season, and Davis proved consistent as did Goller, placing 19th and 21st respectively. Grudzien ran another fine race, finishing 25th, while Tiffany Lebengood finished 26th in her first cross country race ever. Richard Williams and Doug Mock ran 1-2, but could not stop Mary Washington from capturing top team honors. Chris Lesser, running on his high school's home course, pulled in a 9th place finish, Gray managed 15th in 28:29, Atlas crossed the line in 22nd place with a fine 29:04, Korrow garnered 25th place, and Lambe placed 29th in 29:44. Rounding out the SSU men's team were Steve Honerkamp (40th), Nate Graff (49th), Tyler (32:52 for 50th place), and Tony Jackson, who pulled up in 55th place.

As the season begins to wind down, the Gulls have high expectations - the men can qualify for nationals if all goes well, while the women are looking to cut down times and build experience for the future.



Gulls demolish an opponent

Photo by David Lasher

mount a 16 play, 73-yard drive. This time the damage was done by Dennis Van Reenan from two yards out to make the score 69-0.

Wesley was finally able to do some scoring of their own in the fourth quarter, as QB Rich Renshaw was able to sneak in from 8 yards out to make the score 68-6. However, Van Reenan and the Gulls answered with a 2-yard

Williams rushed 9 times for 60 yards and a TD, Marty Johnson carried 8 times for 60 yards and a TD, Rob Jadick had 11 carries for 65 yards and a TD, and Dennis Van Reenan carried 10 times for 45 yards and 2 TD's. Not to be outdone was the SSU defense, which recovered four fumbles, with Doug Shriver, Joe Tasman, Harry King, and Tony Phillips each getting a recovery.

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PERSONALS

Young, You should have waited !!
P.S. It wasn't worth it!
--Dr. Love

Dog Breath-- Watch those raisins -in-the-middle Lampshade

Batman & Robin 6A1--I hear Bats are in season this time of year, Uncle Babe

Steve 6A2 Chester, I still don't think you like me! Tom

Heather 6C3, The GUYS are wondering how you hurt your back? The Boys in Pocomoke

Nun, Thanks for caring! The Priest

Coach Berkman:
About women's basketball, would you please change the PRACTICE TIME to a more reasonable hour?? Concerned

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Jenn 6C5 Chester, Thanks for being with me when I wasn't feeling too good. UB

Drew 6A4, You're a nut!! Your roommate

Stv 6A1 Chester- You're a hunk of burning flesh! Elvis

P.N.-- Have you ever heard the song "How can I fall"? - Mafia Princess!!
P.S. you just don't give me reason!

Elvis' Love Children, Congratulations on your spectacular soccer season! Keep up the good work.

Gee Thanks Tom --Where's my personal, huh? L.

Peter N-S-S-719: Does your girlfriend have a typewriter? -Inquiring Minds!!

C.E.Y.-- Who is your neighbor? He sure is a cutie!! -- Whitley!!

TKB is the most awesome Priority!!-The Cluster

Hey Whiskey, Do you know how to find your way home from Nicks? -Whitley!!

To the Party Animals in Chesapeake 1F-- You guys are ggrreat! Thanks for the warmest welcome into SSU! Lets party hardy this semester! - Elena

Craig--You look just like a hog! Don't say nothin'--just do it! Love, Rocky's Woman....

Chris and Cheryl-- It's about time you guys are legal! Happy Birthday! Here's to lovin' life! Elena

Dear Tony Bynum:
Wish you well, We are here for you, When it's over...a bottle of Cruzan Rum and pineapple juice will be waiting! Luv Neighbors

La Bamba, You are wanted more DEAD, than ALIVE, NOW!! Smile Signed CS Posse

To Henry "Spud" Johnson-- I want to see your swim trunks!!! A neighbor

Jay Smith-- It is time that you make some important decisions in your LIFE!! Signed Bulldog's closet friend

Whitley, Love ya to love ya love, No more meade ID Whisky

Travis--This has been one wonderful month!! I love you--Snoopy

2B Chicks! You're the greatest girls to live with. Love Ya, Whisky

Well Laura, I would if I could but I can't so I shan't. Tracey
P.S. But if you knew, what I know.....you probably would explode. -Tracey

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Andrea, How's Rick? Tear it up girl!!! Be good this weekend...and NO Rick is not allowed to sleep over!!! Siiikke !!!
L. Cheryl

Basha- No more guys with wedding rings, No more guys with shower things, This I promise to you for sure, If you forget the 4 X 4. Love Ya- Pasha

Barbie- Goodbye Hazel--Hello Arthur! Here's to better living! Love Ya
Sweets- Trish

Tracey: we must get our PARTY HARDY ATTITUDE back and soon before we wilt away!!!

Tracey -- I'd like lessons on how to find Mr. Right in the Dining Hall!! L.

Handicap H. - Did you park your car or your brain? J.K. Love, Whitley!

B. Watson--Is it snowing? -An old friend

Kay- No more Terry & Traci--Happy Birthday to us girlie-girlie!! R.L.

Traci- you're actually staying here... on a WEEKEND! - Whitley

Tara, Get some real friends- Ha-Ha! and get rid of you-know-who- "BABE"!!
-- Whitley

Kimkie, What's up with boys in suits! - Whitley

P.K., Has Betty Crocker called you for any recipes lately? -- Julia Child

Hey Sue- is that you--NOOO! It's _____! -- Guess Who?
P.S. It's not the Bear!

2C Chesapeake are sick people!!!

Young, Have you seen Dionn, Dean, Dr. Love,-Bob Valentine or Crystal Gale around campus lately? Fox

Fox, Well I have seen the 3D's and of course the B,- but CG is at the Barbers (thank goodness). ----Young

Young, Bobby Farrin is my hero!!
P.S. Stop bothering my boy!!
--Dean

Dean, You mean Darrin don't ya? Young

Young, Darrin Farrin that's what I meant. ---Dean

Dean, That's Bobby McFarrin,--you jerk!!
P.S. Don't worry be happy !! --Young

Fox, Ooh you lucky guy-- where did you find that chartruse slip? --Dionn

Krista, How many times?!! Want a cig.? Hush...Don't tell Mike! Eeaaaaak!! ROACHES!!!!!! Don't talk about my family!! Love Ya, Cheryl

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ANDRE: Mmm Mmm Good!! See ya in 6 weeks!! -You Know Who

C.G., Cool Do !! ---Young

Fox, You know too much of that will hurt you!! -- Dr. Love

Hi Pat in Choptank! I'm dying to get to know ya!!!! Your Admirer

Nik K.! I'm still a' waitin' for you to come-a-knockin on my door!! L.J.

Dionn, Sorry Dean, but that belongs to Tom (The Nude Guy)!! --Fox

To All SSU Students, RA LAW is coming soon to a radio station near you!

Young, "Congratulations!" You've won a fantastic trip to Dover, Delaware . Yea- Dover, Delaware the city that means well!! --Bob Valentine

My Little Muffler , May I lube your chasis? Your Big Piston

Lisa, You did what?... with who? Tracey

Tracey-- I want names.... facts.....gossip.....Enquiring minds want to know. Laura

Marisa, HAPPY B-DAY!!! Remember: Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall...We wear shorts one and all.. NO BEACH BUNNIES!!!! Love, C.

Donna R. Your butt is 2 lbs lighter D.W.

Kevin Smith: are you romantic or just frustrated? The Bobsey Twins

Desiree, Happy 19th B-Day!

Batgirl -- Thanks for introducing me to OI!
S. Surf Rat

The Cajun House needs a new message.

Bruce -- is whit's Q-Tip still stuck on Scatt's Wall? SD

The time will soon come when umbrellas will open.

Batgirl - - I can't stand it anymore! Diego is too hot.

-- SSR

SH - Are there Cajuns in Dallas? You have to think of these things. SD

Dukakis for president! OI!!

HB - There's life after SSU -- Australia is calling. SD

Dud - Is Diego warming your buns?

S.U. Queen - How does it feel to be on the same wave-length . . . as God?
TC Queen

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LN - BIG, BIG, BIG!!! Guess who?

Batgirl - What about the Farewell Drugs? Sid and Nancy

Skippy - Do you really want . . . my toe cheese on a cracker? TC Queen

Sue - give us all your money or Boogie is going National. Sid and Nancy

Sid - Do you really feel the need? Nancy P.S. We are before our time - - 2 Kool

Ms. Spit-up Queen - Next time - fish my socks out by you teeth and I'll let you spit up in my mother's face.
TC Queen

Brent, H. 21st B. E.N.J.O.Y. S.B.P.F.Y. F.R.O.M.

unknown

Um, I u like to make a dedication to my Homegirl Dawn.

Dawn go to Bid!

Thank - you Bye

E.G., Thanks for being a gentleman Saturday night. Maybe you aren't so

The Hurdler: Hi! I'm really thinking of you. L.A., the Miler

That's right- the old trustworthy guy! "Dr. A."

Rakis' Roomie- I'd call, but I'm too shy! the Visitor

Whit, Yo Babe ! I got the honey supply but, now I only need someone to experiment with - Mon.
The "Real" Batgirl

Wanted: 2 single, white, males under 30 years with minimal scruffs, hiking boots and fisherman sweaters for warm, meaningful relationship with two single, white, females of many talents. It's getting colder, wouldn't you like to keep warm!! Send replies to the Flyer office, University Center room 229A.

Whit - Will you really give me a corona enema - Mon. I need to lose those six pounds. Freddie Freaker

CLOSET NOW

Rita- When are we gonna do the circuit again? Fireside, Flying Club and Pheonix, all in one night! I think we should ad Carly's to our list this time. How does Friday sound to you? Let me know! Molly

To the fine Young Ladies of Kappa Alpha Psi AH-HA!

from your sweetheart
sis Love Connection

PRIEST- What's this child-bearing stuff? Didn't you take a vow of celibacy? Besides, you wouldn't want to traumatize that heart!! Can't wait for Thursday! Your favorite NUN

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Dornell - It's War!

Happy Birthday Degi! Oct. 22
You sweet, intelligent, cute thing you! from yourself!

Brent, to the sweetest guy in the universe - Have a terrific Birthday ! I love you. Your Packrat.

George from Jersey,

We will have to sit you down and explain to you Maryland girls sense of humor. We're not always drunk.

Sid and Nancy

Darby, Harold wants to know when he can sleep in your bed. He said not to worry Lawrence is dead! Love Ya
Your Roomie

Boogie, We're waiting to see you in action again this semester so we can have some more blackmail material.
Sid and Nancy

Bridget, Thanks for all the fun! At least we have taste and can appreciate our sense of humor. That's why we're Sid and Nancy. Beth

Mavis, Thanks for the use of the hair. If you pay me well I'll think about the dining hall. Beth

George from Jersey, We also believed in the four year plan our freshman year. We'll see who gets to graduation first - Mon.
Sid and Nancy

Hey Whit- Get down on that abduction machine. See you at 10. -FLASH

Susan D.- Get a real candidate! Dukakis sucks! Unless you want to work at McDonalds elect George Bush!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WHIT!!

Love, Susan, Darby, Shelley, Derald, Beth, Bridget, and Jule

Nina- I wish our schedules didn't conflict! I'll still be here for you!! I really miss our chats. Love, Char

Billie- You have been busted with a dog!

WANTED- Stupid redneck girl to "go out" with stupid redneck boy. Call Billie after hunting hours.

Charina- Don't trash this car!

Ho ho ho see Mike go!

SNACK TRACKS!!

Billie- remember- go for the 9th graders; you can fool 'em better than me!

Patti- No more WBOC bachelor parties! Where's my cameraman?

E.G., Thanks for being a gentleman Saturday night. Maybe you aren't so bad after all. Your friend.

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EDDIE- Will you ever be my friend again? I miss watching movies with you!
Love, ?????

Hey Curtis-Stroke, Stroke, Make that canoe move!!!! That was some trip. When are we going camping???? Can't wait for this weekend, look out SWMs!!!!!!!!!! Love ya, Molly

SD.- But will you come visit me? HB

PERSONALS

Homer- We would like to extend our heartfelt sympathy to you at this time on the loss of your recently departed goldfish. The moral of this story is.... Don't let your roommate play zoo keeper. Contrary to popular belief, fish do not know when to say when.
Curtis and Molly

Flirt-How were those crackers? I bet they tasted good. We don't like you anymore. Oh well, canoeing was fun anyway. Curtis and Molly



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